# EL PASO HERALD

EL PASO, TEXAS, Friday Evening, September 20, 1912-12 Pages

Reported that Col. Obregon | Money Sent to Pay Railroad | Wilson National Progressive and Men Were Killed South of Douglas; Untrue.

#### DEFEATED REBELS THERE THURSDAY

Douglas, Ariz., Sept. 20 .- Col. Obregon reported to Gen. Auggustin Sanjines from Fronteras at 19:30 oclock today that he had fallen back to that town from San Joaquin ranch, where he again outfought the rebels this morning. The federal commander reported that he had lost seven killed in the fighting, while the rebel loss was much heavier. He reported also the capture of 108 horses, a machine gun and 11 prisoners, including a woman who had been accompanying Sala-

A report that the federals had been wiped out was caused by the arrival of a courier at noon today with an urgent appeal from Obregon for reinforcements, as the federals had been attacked by about 1000 rebels.

On the ground that Agua Friela was in danger of attack, no reinforcements were sont from that place. The fedurals under Obregon were strengthened by a force of by at Fronteras.

The Nacozari railroad wires and El Tigre terephone wires have been cut by the terephone

slerals Befent Rebels. Fe. troops under Col. Obregon defeat. Land of rebels 27 miles south of 1 un Priets at the San Josquin ranch late yesterday, according to a telephone message from Fron-October 5.

Obregon's force, numbering 182 men, mostly Yaquis, surprised the rebels as they were eating at San Jonquin ranch, a short distance from the railroad, Desa short distance from the railroad. Desperate fighting ensued, the rebels falling back on the ranch house. Despite the fact that the rebels greatly outnumbered his force, Obregon gave chase. The federals finally dfove the rebels from the ranch house, capturing one machine, gun, eight prisoners and loo saddle horses.

Americans as Prisoners. Americans as Prisoners.

Four Americans who had been taken prisoners by the rebels a few hours before the battle, were liberated by the federals and made their way to ronteras, three miles south, from where they telephoned news of the battle to Douglas. At nightfall the federals were still chasing the rebels into the hills.

The federals lost two killed and 15 wounded.

So far as known a number of rebels

Rojas and Salarar Near Border. M. L. Pollard, one of the Americans taken captive by the rebels, reported that there were 500 in the band and that Antonio Rojas and Ynez Salazar, both rebel leaders, were with them.
Pollard and three companions were
taking 13 horses from Douglas to El
Tigre mine when they were taken prisoners. Pollard said he inlked to both Rojas and Salazar.

Obregon's position is known to be precarious, despite his temporary vic-tory, unless the 400 federals under Cols. Munoz and Alvarado, somewhere in the vicinity, went to his aid before the rebels become apprised of the small mber of federals who routed them

Are Close to Agun Prieta. The presence of so large a force of rebels with the two principal rebel leaders, within a comparatively few miles of Agua Prieta, caused great surprise, although federal officers had received word that the rebels were preparing to attack Agua Prieta. Obregon's force was on its way to Agua Prieta from Nacozari by rail when the rebels were encountered and only 125 federals took part in the fighting, the inder staying behind to guard the

Agua Prieta In Danger.

after gathering together all available bands in northern Sonora, has caused Gen. Augustin Sanjines to abandon his plan of going south to engage the reb-els at their mobilization point. It also was responsible for a request by Mex-ican consul Cuesta for 3000 additional troops which are to be fransported through American territory, according to a telegram received by Cuesta from

minister J. Flores Magour Indications of a general northward movement of the rebels were shown in a report from Fronteras that 200 rebels arrived there from the south, American authorities are uneasy over

the rumors of the impending attack upon Agua Prieta. They believe that the object in desiring possession of the border town is to prevent the entry of any more federal troops by way of Douglas. In the event of the town's capture the United States officials would prevent the crossing of federals from this side of the line.

Federals Are Deserting. It is reported that a number of fee-erals have deserted from the Aguz Prieta garrison, with the intention of joining the rebels. A band of 26 were said to have crossed into Douglas Wednesday night with their arms. A Mexican whose name could not

(Continued on page 4.)

Employes Is Taken From Express Package.

### EXTRACT BILLS; SUBSTITUTE PAPER

Pensacola, Fla., Sept. 20.-Seventy gon reported to Gen. Augustin San- thousand dollars was taken from express packages sent from Pensacola banks, on the Louisville & Nashville train to Flomaton, for the payment of employes on the Louisville & Nashville railroad in that district, it was learned

The robbery, it is reported here, took place last Wednesday and railroad detectives say the money was stolen somewhere between Pensacola and Flomaton. Eliorts were made to keep secret the fact of the theft while officers investigated. ignted.

Seventy-five thousand dollars in cur-Seventy-five thousand dollars in currency was sent from a local band in scaled packages which were properly receipted for by express agents and messcagers, according to the story. When delivery was made at Flomaton, it is said that only \$5000 of the shipment remained. The \$70,000 is said to have been extracted and slives of paper cut from magazines substituted.

The shipment consisted principally of

wants to take advantage of the good weather.

The club owners will toss a coin to determine which city shall have the opening sames.

opening games.

#### REBELS SEIZE TOWN AFTER HARD FIGHT

Jorge, on Lake Nicaragua, five miles east of Rivas. While the rebel gunboats bombarded San Jorge, a force of ins policies, and should quit office if he could not win the support of the circumstrate of the support of the circumstrate of the ci

The fight lasted five hours and both sides suffered many casualties.

#### AMERICAN MARINES FIGHT INSURGENTS

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20 -A cablegram from rear admiral Souther-A conviction that is said to be land, wated Managua, September 17, inseed upon reliable information that dicated that a skirmish has been fought between the American naval lorces and the rebels at Barranca, 14 miles south of Managua, and an equal distance from Granada which the naval expedition was seeking to relieve. The blue ackets and marines were

fired upon by the rebels. Their lead-ers refused admiral Southerland's demand to open the way southward and he sent for reinforcements from Ma-

WILL BUY 83 WORTH OF BOOKS FOR EACH SCHOOL CHILD

Austin. Tex., Sept. 20.—Approximately \$3,000,000 worth of textbooks for the public schools of Texas for the next six years will be contracted for by the state textbook board when it convenes. years will be contracted for by the can state textbook board when it convenes, get on September 24 to select the books and make the awards. This will average a little less than \$3 for books for each scholastic in the state, there being .020,000 children of scholastic age in

GETS INFORMATION FOR

FIGHT ON THE TRUSTS Austin, Tex. Sept. 26.—Important data is said to have been obtained by attorney general Walthall on his proposed Wednesday night with their arms.

A Mexican whose name could not be learned was probably fatally shot while attempting to evade arrest by a Mexican officer at Agua Prieta yesterday. He was suspected of being a terday. He was suspected of being a whom he is said to have obtained information.

Republican League Opens Headquarters.

#### GOVERNOR SLEEPS AND MISSES SPEECH

Columbus, Ohie, Sept. 28,-Coincident with the opening of the Democratic campaign in Ohio today, governor Woodrow Wilson gave his hearty approval to the formation in New York of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league: The governor and Rudolph Spreckels, now in New York in charge of the movement, exchanged telegrams which were made public to-

Says Roosevelt Is Hopeless.

Mr. Spreckels, wiring under date of September 19, said:

"Eastern headquarters of the Wilson National Progressive Republican league were today opened in the Metropolitan building, New York. Our league was founded by Progressive Republicans who hope to save the Republican party, but which is now being betrayed by the organization of Col. Roosevelt's third term party.

"Under these conditions, you alone deserve the support of true Progressives, who place principles above partisanship. Our membership is wholly Republican, but we feel justified in voting and working for your election, since the candidate of the Republican party does not represent the Progressives.

irom magazines substituted.

The shipment consisted principally of bils of small denomination.

WORLD SERIES WILL START ON OCT. 7

Clab Gwaers Will Toss a Coin to Betermine Which City Will Have the Opening Games—Season Ends October 5.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The world's series baseball games are to begin on Monday, Oct. 7. This date is said to have been provisionally agreed upon by the pational commission, which meets here next Wednesday to draft the plains for the games. The date for the opening of the series was based upon the assumption that the New York Nationals and the Boston Americans would win the pennants in their respective leagues.

The Boston club has already won the pennant and the Giants expect to win within the next 10 days. The playing season of the Roston Red Sox and the New York Glants closes on Oct. 5, and one day's rest before the big games is deemed sufficient. An early start of the series is desired as the commission wasts to take advantage of the good weather.

The club owners will toss a coin to determine which city shall have the foundation. But we feer justified in voting and working for your election, since the candidate of the Republican party does not represent the Progressive forces.

START ON OCT. 7

Clab Gwaers Will Toss a Coin to Betermine Which City Will Have the Opening of the Senson Ends

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20.—The formation of the Wilson April and pleasure. The Progressive forces.

The Progressive forces of the nation ought not to be divided. No mere attended to be divided to the formation of the Wilson knocked the bottom out of previous plants and determined

# ROOSEVELT FAVORS

Declares Any Third Term Talk Which

RECALL OF PRESIDENT

San Juan del Sur, Nic. Sept. 20.—A declaration in favor of the recall of the president was made here by Col. Nicaraguan revolutionists yesterday attacked and captured the town of San Jorge, on Lake Nicaraguan five miles.

Is an Utter absurdity.

Denver, Colo. Sept. 20.—A declaration in favor of the recall of the president was made here by Col. Roosevelt. He proposed that, if, as president, he found that his views were in opposition to those of the relative to his disagrating a statement relative to his disagrating areas. were in opposition to those of the peo-ple, he should take the stump in de-fence of his policies, and should quit

del Sur and gradually forcing the government troops to fall back on the town of Cuarte.

When the rebel attack slackened, the government forces captured a rapid fire gun and used it with such deadly effect that the rebels were obliged to retire.

Roosevelt should answer. "may the president of the United States serve" "So far as I am concerned," he said. "I should be gind to have the recall of the president. It is not in the Progressive platform, and this is merely an expression of my personal feeling.

My own experience was that I could own experience was that I could nothing as president except when people were heartily with me. The oute I ceased to have them with me. whether it was my fault or their, it ceased to have power. Under such conditions I would prefer to leave the presidency, unless in feir, open fighting on the stump I could bring the

people round to my way of thinking. Such a course, I think, would be to my advantage and to theirs.

"As to the number of nonconsecutive terms a president might have, every argument in favor of any limitation of the terms of the president can referently to consecutive terms. only to consecutive terms. Any third term talk which refers to nonconsecu-tive terms is an utter absurdity.

People talk on the recall as de-stroying the independence of the pub-lic servant. It will not destroy the

### WILSON REPLIES TO COL. ROOSEVELT

New Jersey Governor Says the Trusts Figurished More Under Roosevelt's
Administration Than Any Other,
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 20.—Trusts flourshed more under former president
Roosevelt's administration than under
any other in the history of the coun-

This was the way Gov. Woodrow Wil-ion replied in a speech here to asser-tions of Col. Roosevelt at Trinidad. Colo, taking exception to the Demo-eratic nominee's declaration that durng the recent investigation by the

ing the recent investigation by the house Messrs Gary and Perkins suggested the plank in the Progressive platform proposing a federal commission to regulate the trusts.

"I understand that the leader of the third party," said the governor, "has recently said he did not suggest this change just the other day; that he had suggested it, while he was president, in one of his messages to congress. During that same term of the presidency the trusts grew faster and more numerous than in any other administramerous than in any other administra-tion we have had. His conclusion was he does not say this, but this must be the inference—that the trusts had come to stay; that it was not possible to put them out of business; it was not ssible to check their supremacy; that possible to check their supremacy; that all you could do was to accept them as necessary evils and appoint an industrial commission which would tell them they were to do their business, not an industrial commission which should tell you how other men should be admitted into the field of competition but an industrial commission. but an industrial commission would take care of the people of the United States by saying to these 'Now go easy; don't hurt any-We believe that when you are

#### NEW DRESSES CAUSE MORE CORSET SALES

Chicago, Ill, Sept. 20 .- "Speak for

in the Michigan avenue corset shops and booteries.

Chicago women have no larger feet nor no more ungainly figures than their mothers, says the home purveyors of "stays" and such, despite a press dispatch from Philadelphia claiming the opposite.

Athletics is causing an increase in size and masculinity of the feminine form, aver the Philadelphia shopkeepers. Not so, says the Chicago madames. "Athletics? Pooh!" said monsieur Reiss at the Palais Royal, on Michigan avenue. "Est iss true zat ve are selling more corsets than formerly.

"But not because of ze athletics. Bah! Est iss because ze ladies are waking up to ze fack zat ze corset is ze foundation of evrysing. Zey must have ze cornet to make ze gown feet. Unteel now zey did not realize ziss. Zat is all."

At Gosseri's shop, across the window

much amused when shown the ranadelpha dispatch.

"Oh. no. it's not athletics; it's gowns
that are causing the increase in sales
of corsets. Women are just beginning
to realize, that first, mind you, first
must come the corset. And corsets
rapidly become useless. Soon the form
conquers the stays, and then must
come new stays, if the wearer would
look right. look right.
"Athletics: Bah!" they say, "Let
Philadelphia speak for herself."

#### COUPLE WED THIRD TIME IN 75 YEARS

Groom of 75 and Bride of 71 Decide There Will Be No Honeymoon Trip Children of Each At Wedding.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 20.—"It is never too late towed," declared Herman Wit-tenberg, 75 years old, and Mrs. Jennie Wilson, 71 years old, who married yes-terday. It is the third matrimonial venture of each of the contracting par-

des.

The wedding, which took place at the The wedding, which took place at the home of the groom, Indiana avenue and West Seventy-sixth street, was solemnized by the Rev. Alfred Menzel of the Auburn Park German church. The children of the couple, of which there are a number on each side, were present at the ceremony, although they had no previous notification of the intentions of their father and mother. There was no wedding dinner, neither will there be a honeymoon, each party to the ceremony declaring they were too old for such functions. There was just the ceremony and the newly-weds took up their thread of life in the same manner in which they have been living for years past.

the same manner in which they have been living for years past.

The couple will live on the farm of Wittenberg, where he has resided for the past 30 years. Of course the farm is now surrounded by apartment houses and other evidences of modern life but it is easily a place of specious life, but it is still a place of spacious gardens and the groom is to be found every summer day working among his flowers and plants.

#### MANY RELATIVES . AT SNEED HEARING

Amarillo Filling Up With Friends of the Dead Man and the Slaver— No Arms in Courtroom.

his victim. L. G. Boyce, jr., continue to arrive in Amarillo, and it is believed that by Sunday practically every one

relative to his disarming order, issued yesterday noon. This statement will prove highly interesting and will likely be issued tomorrow, so that the wish of the court may be known, both by

Startling disclosures are promised even in face of the fact that neither the state nor defence are expected to set forth their full array of evidence. This fact will tend further to draw many to Amarillo from all parts of the southwest for the hearing. southwest for the hearing,

al detective agency announces that that J. Beall Sneed, who shot to death Al G. Boyce on the streets of Amarillo, purchased two automatic shot-guns and three Coll's automatic pisguns and three Colts automatic pis-tols in this city five days before the shooting took place. This, according to the detectives in question, tends to prove that Sneed had an accomplice in the deed for whom he purchased arms and ammunition. Upon this fact hangs the likelihood of bringing a third party

into the affair. into the affair.

This is the first large town southwest of Amarillo and it is supposed, if the detectives are correct, that Sneed and his accomplice stopped over here to secure their weapons, not desiring to run the risk of their identity being discovered in Amarillo.

### MAY ISSUE BONDS ONLY FOR BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSES Austin, Tex., Sept. 20.—The attorney general's department held today that

independent school districts in Texas can only issue bonds for the building of school buildings; that bonds cannot under the law be issued for the pur-pose of using the proceeds for the equipping of school buildings. This aling affects every independent school

Athletics Are Not Making Women Lens Shapely, Declare the Chicago Purveyors to Women.

yourself, Philadelphia," is the chorus in the Michigan avenue corset shops

is all."

At Gossard's shop, across the window of which is blazoned in gold: "The Lace in Front," madame manager was much amused when shown the Phila-

### DECLARES THERE IS COMPETITION NOW

Discussed.

New York, N. Y., Sept. 20,-In a din-ng room at 26 Broadway and at the ame table where heads of the Standard Oil planned and discussed the affairs of the trusts in years gone by, there meet daily at luncheon now the men who then dictated the affairs of the company. So declared Richard C. Veit, secretary of the Standard Oil company, of New York, testifying today before a referee in the Standard Oil-Waters Pierce liti-gation. oil planned and discussed the affairs of

Standard Oil Secretary Says

Company Business Is Not

"Who meets there!" inquired Samuel Untermeyer, counsel for the Waters Pierce interests.

"I don't know all of them."
"Does John D. Archbold still sit at that table?"
"Yes."

"Does Percy Rockefeller?"

John D. Also Dines There.
Similar questions elicited the information that others who sat at the bir table were John D. Rockefeller. William Rockefeller, J. A. Moffett, A. C. Bedford, H. C. Folger, jr., C. M. Pratt, Walter Jennings, W. C. Tengle, M. F. Elliott and others who were formerly officers and occlors of the trust but are now offieers or directors of the former subsi-

"Don't these men discuss their business there daily?"

"No, they talk in generalities."

"Hew long have you been listening to them, as they talked?"

"Since last December."

"Blue line of questioning met with yie.

This line of questioning met with vigorous objections by D. N. Kirley, the Standard's lawyer, and Mr. Untermover dictated the statement in reply, for the

Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 20.—Relatives and close friends of J. Beall Sneed and show the sham and humbug with which these people who have been segregated the second sequences.

Abolish Interlocking Boards. That interlocking directorates, con-sultations, confidential plans and exclunge of views among the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and its former subsidiaries comprising the oil trust, which the federal supreme court ordered dissolved, have been abolished atterly.

was also testified to by Veit. "Do any officers or employes of the Standard Oil comeny of New York confer now with officers or employes of WICHITA FALLS, TEX.? confer now with others or employed other former trust sub-idiaries?"

Veit was asked.

"No. my company depends entirely on itself."

Since the dissolution Mr. Veit added the New York and New Jersey com-nanies have began the construction of fleets of oil schooners to compete for trade. Before the dissolution, said the witness, the New York company could get oil to sell from any other Standard Oil subsidiery merely by requisition, send a boat for oil and take it eway. "But we have to buy our oil now wherever we can set it, and on the best "rms we can."

### TO ASSESS VALUE OF

Austin, Tex., Sept. 20.—To assess a value on the road, chairman Allison Mayfield and engineer Parker, of the railroad commission, will leave within the next day or two for a tour of inspection of the Pocos & Northern Texas railway, in the panhandle. The inspection will embrace the main line of the Pecos & Northern Texas road was a contracted to the Pecos & Northern Texas from America. Pecos & Northern Texas from Amarillo to Furwell. 34 miles, and the branch lines, from Canyon to Philipiew, 57 miles; Plainview to Lubbock, 45 miles; Plainview to Floydads, 26 miles; Can Rock to Lamosa, 54 miles; and Lubbock to Coleman, 200 miles.

#### THE MAGIC OF LOVE By Winifred Black

this morning. They brought something home

from down the hill, where the shops are—something mysterious and weird and megic, they said, and they tiptoed around and brought a great blue bowl with white flowers in the rim and they filled the bowl with clear water, and then they set the bowl on the little step that leads to the place here the tall hollyhocks stand watching over the wall to see who is being good and who is being bad down in the village. who is being bad down in the village, and they opened a little white wooden box and took out wee sharings of things, like little splinters from some stocky plant, and the little boy's eyes grew dark and wonderful.

"My turn first," said he, and into the bowl he dropped one of the little splinters, and it was no longer a splinter; it flowered slowly, slowly—a blos-

ter; it flowered slowly, slowly-a blossom of crimson on the shining surface of the clear water. "Oh!" sighed the little boy in ecsta-

cy, "Oh! it weally is a flower, a water flower. It's magic," mother; it is weally, weally magic."

And the little girl smiled mysteriously and opened her lily like hand, and down in the bowl of water dropped mother splitter.

another splinter.
"Isn't it funny," said he. "Isn't it funny about magic things? They stay in a box and they look like just any-thing else, and then you take them to water and put them in and they are be-nu-ti-ful things—all at once just

magic,

I saw a woman on the street car the

other day—plain, poor, humble, a little dull—and all at once her rather stupid face was glorified with a smile that made her beautiful, and I looked, and by the road side stood a little homely boy, freckled as a turkey's egg. red headed, wide mouthed, barefooted.

Hers, she loved him; the magic flow-er of motherhood grew to glorlous beauty right before my dazzled eyes. A dull eyed man stood in the office of a justice the other day waiting. The door opened, a woman entered-a fad-ed, insignificant little creature-you could never have told her from a thou sand of her kind in a crowd. The

were free, and today they came to claim each other and go home to a friendly fireside together, after many be-au-ti-fu; things—all at once just years. Magic again the old, old, magic because of the water. Isn't it funny?" of love.

Scores of Soldiers Search in West Virginia Mountains For Firebugs.

#### SECOND ATTEMPT TO DESTROY COAL MINES

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 20 .- Scores

# MAN STREET CARS

day after the outbreaks of last night, when a mob of 5000 man and boys stormed street cars and car barns, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage and injuring many persons.

Broken glass strewn along the city's main thoroughfare and bricks, stones and the city's main thoroughfare and bricks, stones and other missiles, agailty mark to his office in Salt Lake, said: stormed street cars and car barns, doing thousands of dollars worth of damage and injuring many persons.

Broken glass strewn along the city's main thoroughfare and bricks, stones and other missiles, easily mark the principal points of the disorder, but the city was in its normal state this moraing.

of the labor is unskilled.

Jackling Will Protect Men.

D. C. Jackling, general manager of the Utah Copper company, upon his return to his office in Salt Lake, said:

"The strikers at Bingham do not represent the sentiment of a majority of the employee. We will see that the meaning and the contract of the labor is unskilled.

Jackling Will Protect Men.

D. C. Jackling will Protect Men.

NO VIOLENCE IS ATTEMPTED BY STRIKERS IN DULUTH

into these various companies, meet here into these various companies, meet here daily for the transaction of their busi-Duluth devoted their time in posting bickets at the car barns of the Duluth Street Railway company, but no violence was attempted on this side of the

### AUTO DRIVERS SAY COURSE IS DANGEROUS

Wet Weather Prevents Opening Races on Milwaukee Track-Vanderbilt Race Scheduled Saturday.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 20,-Thirteen drivers, with their mechanicians and cars, on what some of them declared to be a dangerous course, prepared to start in the first two races of the three .

The wet condition of the course, however, caused the postponement of the Wilconsin challenge cup and the Pabst trophy races until next Tuesday. The Vanderbilt race will be run Saturday and the grand prix on Monday, weather conditions permitting.

Claim Course is Hazardous. The drivers said the roadway, to begin with, was too narrow, making it hazardous for cars to attempt to pass each other at high speed on the straight aways. In addition to this objection, It was said the course was soft and liable to slide or give way at the edges near sharp cuts or ditches at the road-

Five of the 13 entrants were sched-uled to drive 21 laps of a 7.882-mile circuit, or 165.52 miles, with lightweight cars for the Wisconsin challenge cup and \$1875 in cash.
Eight of the 13 were entered for the

Pabsit trophy at 204:93 miles, or 26 laps of a 7.882-mile course, with cash prizes totaling \$1875 offered to the first four startors to finish. The cars in the Blue Ribbon race were only slightly larger than those in the Wisconsin

Blue Ribbon race stipulations called for cars of 161 to 230 cubic inches piston displacement, while in the Wisconsin race the cars were measured for a pistow displacement of 231 to 360 The drivers who lined up for these two races were:

Wisconsin trophy—Kullick, Ford car; Snyder, Mason; Mason, Mason; Heber, E. M. F.; Endicott, Mason. Blue Ribbon trophy-Nnkrest, Case ir: Momson, Bergdoll: Wishart, Mer-

Federation President Says D. C. Jackling Refuses to Recognize the Union.

### CALL WOULD AFFECT HUNDREDS OF MEN

Salt Lake iCty, Utah, Sept. 20 .- A reot soldiers with bloodhounds are port current today that the Western searching the mountains at the head Federation of Miners would attempt to of Carbon creek today for the men who | close down the Nevada, Arizona and tried to fire the tipple of the South New Mexico properties owned by the Carbon Coal company and the residence Utah Copper company interests and of Chas. Cable, superintendent of the managed by D. C. Jackling, was partially confirmed by the federation presi-

Bloodhounds were brought from military headquarters at Pratt and early today they struck two trails which are being followed over the densely wooded mountains. These attempts at incendiarism are the most daring since the strike was inaugurated, following as they do on the heels of the destruction by fire of the tipple of the Carbon Coal company nearby earlier in the week.

The total number of soldiers in that immediate vicinity is 250.

STRIKE BREAKERS

MAN STREET CARS

MAN STREET CARS union at Ely have written me asking me if I did not think it advisable that

Mob of 5000 Men and Boys Storm Street
Cars and Car Barns, Doing Henry
Damage—Many People Are
Injured.
Superior, Wis., Sept. 20.—Manned by
strike breakers and guarded by police,
street cars are again running here to-

who want to work are given employment and protection. As to the date of resumption I am not prepared to speak, but as soon as arrangements are made Duluth, Minn., Sept. 20.—While dis-order and riot reigned in Superior, to give the employes proper protection

garding Ely that the Nevada Conseli-dated employes were dissatisfied with wage conditions even prior to the Ring-ham trouble and would out work almost to a man when authorized to do so by the federation.

### GREEKS ARE QUIET AT BINGHAM CAMP

Miners Tell Governor of Utah That La-bor Agent Levies Toll on Wages And Has Them Discharged

At Will. Bingham. Utah., Sept. 20.—Not a shot days' Vanderbilt cup races of the three by the Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' impressed, seemingly be the standard of the standard of the seemingly be the standard of the standard of the seemingly be the standard of the seemingly be the standard of the standard of the seemingly be delivered to them by governor Spry and others, remained quiet. But early this morning they began to assemble at the railroad station and in a little while 300 of them, chiefly Greeks, were discussing the report that the Utah Copper com-

pany proposed to put a few men to work at the steam shovel pits.

The Greeks claimed to have advices from Salt Lake that L. G. Skliris, an employment agent, had been engaged by the Utah Copper company to forward strike breakers. The report was the more uritating, as Syliris has been made one of the issues of the strike by the Greek element which asserts that he dictates the employment of his country-men by the mining companies, levies a toll on their wages and procures the discharge of those who do not patronize his store. Governor Spry was told by many Greek strikers that they would willing to waive the wage demands

if Skliris was removed from the camp.
The alleged infinence of the labor agent is denied by assistant manager Gemmell, of the Utah Copper, who insists that Skliris is employed at a fixed salary to supply the men he can when they are needed, but is forbidden to collect from them while they are employed.

A locomotive guarded by 21 deputy
sheriffs moved from the foot of the mountain to the top level of the Utah Copper property this morning. The strikers did nothing. Men are leaving camp at the rate of 100 to 150 on every

At noon the sheriff's forces were in conference discussing the advisability of disarming the strikers, mostly forcer; Hastings, Falcar; Roberts, Mason; of disarming the strikers, mostly for-eigners, who had congregated about (Continued on page three.)

## TRADE BOOSTERS WILL LOAD THE EL PASO SPIRIT ON WHEELS ENTERTAIN NEIGHBORS

El Paso will enterfuln and not be enterfained on the trade excursion to Arizona at I New Mexico. This is the announcement of V. R. Stiles, chairman of the c mmittee.

"The merchasts of El Paso are going to load the El Paso spirit on wheels and take it to the bik who craffed come to see us," Mr. Stiles says. "With our crack military hann, cases A. Dick's quariet and minstrel chorus and the minstrel show which is being planned, we expect to keep the business men busy in each town we visit. This is to be our treat and we want to do the honors in real El Paso style. All we ask of the people of the towns and cities visited is that they be there when we get in and be ready to have the time of their lives."

Everything is set for the trade trip. The rates have all been obtained from the rallroads, more than a sufficient number of names secured to the list, the finest train equipment obtainable has been ordered and all that reminins for the trade boosters to do is to get into their compers and get abourd the caravan of commerce for points in Arizona and New Mexico.

# FIRST NATIONAL BANK TO ERECT NEW HOME

The new banking house will be seven proposed new building.

The First National bank will build a stories, including a mezzanine banking \$500,000 home. El Paso's biggest banking institution is planning to erect the most costly and beautiful bank building in the southwest. Nothing remains to be decided upon but the site for the big bank, it is said. A number of sites are being considered by the officials of the bank, it is reported, including the one now occupied by the Orndorff hotel facing San Jacinto plaza. This site is said to have received favorable consideration from the directorate of the bank, towing to its solendid location facing the central of Denver.

Solendid location facing the central of Savonds, president of the same selected and with the use of pressed brick, terra cotta and marble, will be leased to patrons of the bank while ho plans have yet been decided upon for the bank, it is reported that a beautiful type of modern banking architecture has been selected and with the use of pressed brick, terra cotta and marble, will be leased to patrons of the bank and to business contents of the bank. It is reported that a beautiful type of modern banking architecture has been selected and with the use of pressed brick.

splendid location facing the central Joshua S. Raynolds, president of the plaza and its seculsion from unsightly shacks.

Joshua S. Raynolds, president of the First National, and James G. McNary, vice president, declined to discuss the

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HE children were in high glee | And I told the little boy I thought and I told the little, any tunny, and it really was funny, very funny, and very sweet, too, and something to be thought of. The little magic water flowers that come in the wooden box, so plain to see, so insignificant, and

> How many souls are there like that -humble, quiet, plain, uninteresting. Bathe them in the magic of love and they are transfigured.

man's eyes bluzed like stars and the woman's face shone.

They had been waiting for this day for years. The woman had a sick mother to care for, the man was bringing up his little sisters. Now they